THE PANITZA AFFAIR-KIAMIL PACHA-

MOUSSA BEY. THE THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Constantinople, April 7. Bulgaria is again a theme of expectant interest in these regions. The Panitza plot to end the rule of Prince Ferdinand, as the career of Alexander, the plucky soldier of Battenberg, was ended, has not left the air clear by any means, The sentiment is that all is not said on this point yet. The more the matter was investigated the more clearly the Russian behind the stove was brought to light. And now the sudden development of a Servian grievance against Bulgaria is regarded as sure evidence that Russia has another card yet in her hand which may materially alter the appearance of affairs in the Balkan peninsula. The Servian grievance is simply this, that the Bulgarian Minister at Belgrade is held to have enticed from the school in that city, where they were being educated at the Government expense, certain young gentlemen from Macedonia. The seduction of these young men is the more resented since they went to Sophia and are to continue their education there as Bulgarians. Hence the Servian Government demand the withdrawal of the Bulgarian Minister, as no longer a persona grata. Incidentally the affair brings to the front again the tremendous political propaganda that is being carried on in Macedonia, where the people themselves do not know in many cases whether they are of Bulgarian, Servian or Greek origin; where emissaries of all the different peoples visit them continually, as if an election were to be held to-morrow, with full pedigrees ready prepared, each proving conclusively a different ethnographical result; and where maps, prepared by distinguished scientists, are scattered broadcast, with a view to prove, now that Greece, now that Servia, and now that Bulgaria is the natural Fatherland of all the people. The Bulgarian answer to the Servian complaint about the young men enticed from Bulgaria to Sophia is that they are Bulgarians who had been deceived by the Servians and left Servia of their own free will on learning that they might have an equally good he looked so confused and lost-like. education among their own people.

The deduction from the tempest in a teapot here created is simply that Russia is wishing to draw off attention from the Panitza affair, where the Russian officials who planned the plot were so sure of success as to leave unconcealed the scent of their odoriferous boots. The interest in the case lies in the question whether Russia will push Servia to the point of breaking off relations with great political events of these regions grow.

The Russian genius for intrigue never found more scope than it now does in the East. A continual campaign is being carried on by this means Pole, had forgotten. tinual campaign is being carried on by this means against Kiamil Pacha, the present Grand Vizier of Turkey. He is regarded as not sufficiently subservient to the Russian interest. Every effort is used to discredit him with his Imperial master and with the representatives of the other Powers A newspaper is published in Bucharest on "onion skin paper, and sent into Turkey in letter envelopes, putatively for the encouragement of revolutions in Turkey, but really for the eye of the Sultan. This is the regular channel for such utterances as will suit the Russian purpose. Daily papers in Constantinople are sometimes inveigled into the same result. The news agencies are also led into the work, and send out to the world telegrams intended mainly for perusal in the Palace here. One of our New-York cable agencies is notoriously the victim of this Russian news is notoriously the victim of this Russian news tactory. Its Constantinople dispatches are half the time fabrications, having the Russian earmarks visible to the initiated. For instance, this agency distributed to its subscribers all over the United States the statement that the Grand Vizier is so hostile to Robert College that it is feared that he will have it closed. But inquiry at the college showed knowledge neither of the From The Philadelphia Times: Washington Gossip. "hostilities" nor the "fears." The dispatch was simply intended to predudice people abroad against the Grand Vizier, and to disturb his relation with foreign representatives here. Again this agency telegraphed lately that the Grand

Vizier had paid £5,000 to the Consul here for some

Vizier had paid £5,000 to the Consul here for some know that we are all well and hope this will find you are enjoyin' the same blessin'. American missionaries who had suffered loss at sum, nor has it ever heard of any intent to pay such such indemnity on the part of the Porte. Since the effect to be produced by such news items is expected among those not in close touch with the events of the day, any story will answer the purpose which will excite suspicion. These little sparkling bubbles linger only a moment on the surface of the current of daily news. But the paragraphs relating to Turkey all appear as clippings in the scrap-books of the Palace of Vildiz. If the paragraph has caused suspicions and led to a demand for explanations, its object is vained. No denial will remove the suspicion. If the Grand Vizier has not been attempting to do something without the knowledge of his Sovereign, how does the statement of a circumstance of which the Sultan had no knowledge become the day's news from pole to pole?

The country owes much to Kiamil Pacha. Through his characteristic of breadth of view he is able to avoid many of the difficulties into which foreigners are involved. Too many Pacha have for their cattre stock in trade the attitude of mind toward entermising foreigners displayed by the girl left by her mother in charge of the vacurous children was allowed by as the old man was sum more garden seeds were for warded by the girl left by her mother in charge of the vacurous children was configured as a continual to the attitude of mind toward entermising foreigners displayed by the girl left by her mother in charge of the vacurous children was configured as a continual report and the story of the difficulties into which the college of the vacurous children was of the difficulty. He benefit a second hand shotzen, breach leading, Too has been dead to the trade to a breach leading that he was stated power can be the form and the story on arreculter and a lot of garden week so in the configuration. All the story on arreculter and a lot of garden week so in the beautiful and the kindson in a condition. Alter you can't left as the condition of a circumstance of which we was stored awhile before reply

of the younger children, when she commanded her brother, "Go and see what Mary is doing, and tell her she mustn't." But the Grand Vizier has the power of weighing the claims of or the | From The Boston Post. recommendations of the Ambassadors with cool foresight. For this reason he cannot be a favorwill always do this without prompting. Hence

One work carried out by the Sultan on the recommendation of Kiamil Pacha which is pe-Reouf Pacha, the new Governor of Bitlis, is delighting even the Armenians by his measures for the repression of lawless Kourds and by a straightforwardness which prevents his subordinates from taking bribes. This amelioration, as tending to lessen agitation, is gall and wormwood to the

Moussa Bey, the Kourd, is still in the city, and no more of the Armenian complaints against him have been tried. The charges are, in fact, being gradually disposed of without the formality of a remove suspicion as to the quality of Turkish | justice. The American case against Moussa Bey is being watched with some interest by old for-eigners here. Secretary Bayard held that Moussa Bey had been identified beyond the possibility of bey had been dentaled beyond the possibility of a doubt as the man who made the murderous at-tack on the Americats Knapp and Rayholds in 1883. But the Turks have always objected to trying him for the offence. Moussa still has the watch which he took from Dr. Rayholds, after cutting him down with his sword. At least he had it at last accounts, possibly he has had to "put it up the spout" to help meet its heavy expenses here. It certaitly does not seem a very excessive demand for the United States Govern-ment to insist on reparation. If the matter can be ment to insist on reparation. If the matter can be settled by negotiation it could not be in better hands. Mr. Hirsch has certainly succeeded in leading the Porte to regard the demand more seriously than ever before. That it should be settled is of some importance to the United States. You cannot afford to let ever Turks remain in the

RUSSO-ORIENTAL INTRIGUES opinion that the great Republic is, like Pharach,

opinion that the great Republic is, like Pharach, "but a noise."

One of the victims of Moussa Bey, whom we will call Jacob, was so distressed by having his suit thrown out of court without a trial that he determined to appeal to the Sultan against the Minister of Justice. One Friday be fought his way through the crowd assembled to see the Sultan go to mosque. He reached the line of soldiers that guarded the route of the Imperial cortege, and when the glittering and dashing group about the Sultan's carriage appeared, he began to bawl at the top of his voice "Long Live my King!" At the same time he held his petition high above his head. This unwonted noise, when cliquette prescribes dead silence, at last attracted the Sultan's attention, and he sent an aide to receive the petition. Jacob then turned to go away, but was instantly arrested by the soldiers, and he bitterly regretted his temerity. After an hour or two an aide-de-camp issued from the Palace, and telling Jacob to come on the following Wednesday to get his answer, he ordered the soldiers to release him. But Jacob's troubles were not yet ended. As soon as he emerged from the military lines he ran into a picket of police waiting to arrest him for bawling in the presence of the Sultan. The matter was very grave indeed, and the poor man was kent the rest of the day tramping from one office to another in search of a man great enough to decide his fate. At last he was taken to the chief of molice and dismissed with a lecture. On the Wednesday he went to get his answer from the Palace, and was informed that he must go for his genswer to the Minister of Justice, against whom he had complained. He is now studying the question whether the result was worth the cost.

half-way out of the inside pocket of his waistcoat and ramming it back again in a july.

"What's his name !" says I. "Forgetta," says the poor devil with a most perplexed look. 'De boss will sack me,' and he began to

Well, I learned from his actions and his horrible Bulgaria. From such little beginnings do the words, after a good deal of trouble, that he had only been in this country a month and had got his first job that week. That the boss sweater for whom he worked had sent him down to the battery to deliver a letter to a customs inspector, whose name he, the poor

hoss that I said it would be all right."

"As soon as he was gone I opened the envelope, and, would you believe it, there was nothin' inside but paper.

"How kin a man retain any confidence in human natur" under such discouragement? Met-Bunco Petri-skinned by a greasy emigrant just landed? The perfesh wants protection just as laid as any other trade from European pauper competition."

MR. ORTH'S BEGGING CONSTITUENT,

Henton McMillin retailed a story which he said he had heard from the lips of Godlove S. Orth, formerly a well-known representative from Indiana. Soon after the beginning of the war an old Hoosler, who lived in his district, wrote him a letter. It became

warded.

Mr. McMillin says that he afterward heard that Orth was avenged. One day, as the old man was trying the power of the run, it explicated and killed him. But McMillin does not say that "Godless S Orth" told him this.

DESTRUYING A MAGNIFICENT ELM.

From The Boston Post.

Last Thursday morning, after most of the citizens of West Medford had started to pursue their usual syccations in Boston, a rang of liberer, acting under the Instructions of the Road Commissioners, became an act of vaintails methic has aroused the greatest indignation among the people of this heautiful village. A most magnificant clim, estimated to be 225 years old, over 100 feet high and thereten feet in girth ten feet from the ground, has stood on the side of tire litch way, the admiration of every love of the beautiful its graceful limbs spread entirely across the street, and every they twic that marked its slender tracing against the sky was bursting into bloom, and the tree was never in a more floorishing condition, but because its trunk eneroculed upon the street a trille the commissioners resolved secretly upon its destruction, and it now lies beside the road, majestic even in its fail. Several times before has this bree been threatened, but the almost unanimous protect of citizens has saved it. But this time no notice was given, no hearing was allowed, and the destroyer has done his perfect work.

COLOR AND FORM IN DRESS.

From Kate Field's Washington.

The popular idea of absolute color needs reforming. From the fashion column of a leading newspaper 1 clip two paragraphs one descanting on "some very hardsone times of heliotrope," which have just appeared, and the other saying that, in consequence of the Princess of Wales having worn a gown "of a beautiful shade of gelden olive," this "favorite color" is likely to become "yet more popular." Now, the fact that a clever writer on fashion topics can gragely talk about "handsome" and "heautiful" and "favorite" and "popular" colors is in itself a startling commentary on the need of an educated public taste. How can any color have an aesthetic character of its own! As regards its value, all color is relative. The green that might adorn a man's necktic would not do for his Bose. The red that becomes blacked Jean makes fair haired Nellie look like a fright. The yellow which adds a new charm to cornelia's rich heauty robs illian of all her loveliness. Or take two reds, both of them colors which my friend the together in a gown; a dentist himself couldn't keep his teeth from grating. Or, again, suppose a blic which is most effective in silk velvet drapery, hanging in folds, were transferred to a piece of color of call one "beautiful" without specifying its surroundings! The same argument applies with equal force to arbitrary form. We do not speak of a perpendicular line 3s" handsome," or of a curve as "beautiful" all by itself. The line, coupled with some other lines and used for a design in parquetry, might be excellent. The curve, adapted in length and radius to the outlines of a female figure, may be a constant delight to the eyes. The mistake consists in the treatment of the single object as standing by itself instead of in relation to its surroundings. The strong nose From Kate Field's Washington,

of the Duke of Wellington would look like—heaven knows what!—on the face of a Cupid; and the whole head of the Apollo Belvidere would seem out of place; somehow, on a statue of Henry Clay.

We shall have to do something to train our mantualmakers and haberdashers in these matters. The modiste who should be frank enough to tell her putrons the truth—that this red checked young woman musto't wear steel gray, and that youder neckless girl must give up her high fur cape—would either die poor or make a fortune—I'm not sure which. If the world found her out, and came to recognize her as a real morallst in art, she could ride in a gilded coach for the rest of her days. The danger would be of her happening to come into contact only with foolish women, who would rather he "correct" according to the reigning style than really beautiful; and then—good-by. The men who deal in male garments. I may say, are as lad as the dressmakers. I ran across a hatter, years ago, who refused to sell one of his hats to a cashomer, because there was nothing in the shop that was smiled strictly to the visitor's head. That fellow is still in business, and flourishing. The man he refused to sell to has sent him a reciment of friends. He has made thousands of dollars, probably, by refusing to sell his artistic conscience for five, litt he, alast is a brilliant exception to the rule; and what is one among so many?

SHE WAS FLOGGED TO DEATH.

BY "ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER

Wednesday be went to get his answer from the Palace, and was informed that he must go for his peaswer to the Minister of Justice, against whom he had complained. He is now studying the question whether the result was worth the cost.

DISHONESTY PAINED HIM.

DISHONESTY PAINED HIM.

BY AN IMMIGRANT.

BY AN IMMIGRANT.**

"Everything's dead wrong in 'his world," said a shably man who was sitting on a park bench the other day to his companion, 'and I ain't got no confidence in human nature left. Everybody is skinning everybody else, it seems to me, and genovine old fashioned honesty's all gone to the dors. This country is so wicked that even the ignorant immigrant sucks in dishonesty with his first whif of Fattery air.

"I was a-walking down there only this morning, when an innocent-looking Pole comes up to me and begins to jabber at me in the worst attempt at English you ever heard.

"What for?' says 1.

"What for?' says 1.

"What for?' says 1.

"Give heem thisa," says he, pulling a fat envelope half-way out of the inside pocket of his vaistcoat and ramming it back again in a jiffy.

Adolph Smith in The Universal Review.

The story of this crime has been related in full detail, but there is a present in Pack a lady who knew Madane shida was not move than Madane shida was not more than distingt the control of the day of the case control of mellocation of the case. From this lady I have assert all who have the day of the case of the case of the case of the genus "tip tillord", but her large black eyes never falled to attract all whom she met when he made the rose was of the genus "tip tillord", but her large black eyes never falled to attract all whom she met while repeated the mesting of the research of the meaning of the rose was of the genus "tip tillord", but her large black eyes never falled to attract all whom she met when me made the rose was of the genus "tip tillord", but he fall to attract all whom she met while research the same consistency as in the manner she was entered to deadly that Madane Adolph Smith in The Universal Review.

clandes the printing press. For this purpose a small apariment had to be secured, and, with faise papers, passports, etc., a pretended household was established. A friend, who was able to set up type, hired the apartment, introducing Madame shinks as he wife and my lody informant as his servant. This of course, friend, who partment introducing Madame Stimes and my lady informant as his servant. This, of course, was merely for the sake of external appearances. It was necessary to pretend to keep house so as to disarm anyticion. Nevertheless the police discovered that this shank household concealed a genuine clandestine press, and one day, as my informant was watching from the window, she saw them appears in a hody, which is a same they was harely time to give the alarm when they it once seized. While the police were engaged ag Madame Silida, she went to the next re-

and the hub of one wheel strack the bundle with such force that the bearer was thrown violently to the ground. He got up, with some assistance, is a dazed manner, the blood streaming down his face from a cut in his forchead. But now comes the strainer part of the affair. Instead of swearing and cursing, or at least bemoaning his fate the old fellow smiled a gentle, well bred smile, quietty wheed his face, reshouldered his load, being helped by the same were worn by Americans. You hear a great deal about the cheapness of cloth way with the philosophic air of a man who had simply encountered one of those inevitable aimogs ances which human life entails. Would any Ancibning in England, vet I think it is a dehauable question in the states. I hear it said that the woollen material here is better than in the States, and we will grant here is better than in the States, and we will grant here is better than in the States, and we will grant here is better than in the States, and we will grant here is better than in the States, and we will grant here is better than in the States, and we will grant here is better than in the States, and we will grant here is better than in the States, and we will grant here in the care accounted the hotel in a thoroughly drenched the follow. Why didn't you raise your unbrella, San r' asked the sum of the better than in the two on the why didn't you raise your unbrella, San r' asked the though the sum of the better than in the two the man affect the English of the wise of the captain the condition.

The idados' the English and the line is the better than in the two of the wind in the two on the men affect the English of the wind and the force and and the three in the though the sum of the hear and the though the sa

MOVING DAY'S AT HAND.

THE VANOWNER'S PECULIAR HARVEST.

MAY I L SING GROUND A LITTLE, BUT STILL A DAY OF FEARFUL PROMINENCE.

As a celebrated French cynic once said, "Happiness consists in being invited everywhere and going has nowhere," so is there a certain amount of satisfaction in railing against adjuncts of civilization which offend on artistic grounds, comforted with the assurance that they will not betake unto themselves wings and fly away. Thus the people who are continually regretting the utilitarian spirit of the age, and the loss of the picturesque element of the good old times before the era of rallroads, telegraphs and telephones, when it was an undertaking to journey from New-York | footwear. to Westchester, to say nothing of Boston, and when one of the looked-for incidents in stage coach travelling besides accidents, had roads and visitations of Providence) was being "held up" by a gang of highway robbers, are usually more than ordinarily inclined to lose their tempers if they miss a train and have to wait three minutes for another, or if the "Hello" girl at the central office keeps them waiting a few moments at the telephone, or if they are obliged to climb three pairs of stairs because the elevator has stopped running. At such moments to remind one of these gentlemen that in the good old times men's lives were not shortened by tortures at the telephone in bad weather, or that his forefathers did not object to climbing stairs,

is a dangerous experiment.

In the good old times, and for that matter only two body was immersed in business, and the worship of the almighty dollar was stronger even than now, because men have since learned that the successful man in business is the one who allows himself moments of red and or drunk, could be indistinctly seen in the gloom.

The guardian of the night came leisurely along. almighty dollar was stronger even than now, laxation and cultivates the social side of his nature.

THEY STAYED AT HOME IN THOSE DAYS. If Washington Irving had been as addicted to grim ing remarks about his contemporaries, but he was and then he muttered; content to let their weaknesses die with them. It is "If that man's not s certain, however, that Irving had to overcome a con-siderable amount of prejudice when he announced his intention of indulging his whim for foreign travel. to the prostrate man.

"Git up out o' that," he ejaculated, in a foggy voice
"Git up out o' that," he ejaculated, in a foggy voice His neighbors, with rare exceptions, lived and died in the houses of cities in which they came into the that would have awakened Rip Van Winkle before his world, or, at any rate, in the immediate neighborhood. A desire to travel and see the world was looked upon by many as being a sure sign of erratic character and an unhappy life. The same sentiment existed on hoth sides of the Atlantic among the poor and well-to-do-classes. A rolling stone was a more reprehensible individual than a confirmed toper or gambler, because the diversions of the latter were at least sustained by illustrious precedent all the world over. About sixty years ago, as some of the octogenarians of the city well remember, the Ninth Ward was a good walk out of the city proper and was known as the village of Greenwich. It was a place where the old men used to sit under the shadow of their orchards and smoke hong churchwarden clay pipes in runninative silence; A desire to travel and see the world was looked upon long churchwarden clay pipes in ruminative silence; where the matrons sat gossiping and knitting in group watching the young men and maidens as they paced the village street at the twilight hour. It was a place for dreaming and a place of rest. It was a suburb, with the hum of the city softened to a caressing murmur, and not simply another wilderness of tall buildings and clatners.

not to be hightly undertaken. All removals were done by a one horse cart without springs, and it was truly this rise in the price of the popular and useful. awfill. Any head of a household at that time who awfill. Any head of a household at that time who mapped out the little programme that thousands of New Yorkers do carelessly to day would have been immanufactures last year. In peaceful pursuits of a wine-maker.

This rise in the piece of causes. One of the catended has for years apparently devoted himself to the catendary of the care in manufactures last year. In peaceful pursuits of a wine-maker. mediately consigned to a lunatic asylum without any addition to the large quantities now used in the makfurther examination into his sanity.

VAN COMPANIES OVERRUN WITH ORDERS. of actual removal approaches, the pile of rimbs in the ballows, it of this work meaning consistent - about the tables, and paper and etailed at the offer later than invasal. If the complains that business is had and that the season is a state of the complains that business is had and that the season is a state of the complains that business is had and that the season is a state of the complains that business is had and that the season is a state of the complains that business is had and that the season is a state of the complains that business is had and that the season is a state of the complains that business is had and that the season is a state of the complains that business is had and that the season is a state of the complaints that business is had and that the season is a state of the complaints that business is had and that the season is a state of the complaints that business is had and that the season is a state of the complaints that business is a state of the complaints that business is had an an advantage of the complaints that the complaints that the complaints are the complaints and the properties of the complaints and the complaints are the complaints and the complaints and the complaints are the complaints and the complaints are complainted and the complaints and the complaints are complainted and the complaints are complainted and the complaints and

of "To Let' in hall a mindred mindred every day in that berality, and that herality, some of the wealthier families, who when the flats first became fashbonable gave up their houses in Fifth-ave, and the streets running cast and west of it, are returning to them again, and it would not be surprising if a depreciation in the value of flat property followed in the wake of so much building.

The present season promises to be full of activity as far as moving goes, and from the statements of the principal van companies all the people who are somebodies" will have described the city before the dop days are upon us. Those infortunate before the dop days are upon us. Those infortunate before who provides to the sea or the weeds will have to pass the burning sidewalts of the city and sustain themselves to the sea or the weeds will have to pass the burning sidewalts of the city and sustain themselves with the philosophy of the ages as they toil and frizzle.

that much for sake of argument. But in the manufacturing of clothing the United States is far ahead of England. A suit of clothes made by a New-York or by a Chicago tailor will outwear three suits of clothes made by a London tailor. Now, is it cheaper to pay \$50 for one suit of American make or \$60 for three suits of London make, when the one American suit will outwear the three London suits! London tailors simply cannot finish suits as American tailors simply cannot finish suits as American tailors for example, buttonholes are slighted herefor example, buttonholes are slighted upon one side only here. Such a thing as "quiltina" the lining of a coat is unheard of here; fine stitching is a seeming impossibility. The linings used are of inferior quadity, yet, as we know, it is the lining of a coat that has to endure the severest wear. When a good fit is secured it is rather by a stroke of luck than otherwise; the English are notorious for the grotesque fit of their garments. But they do not know it, in the particular of form the English faculty of discrimination seems to be lamentably weak.

seems to be lamentably weak.

English shoes are a delusion; the leather soon cracks; the sewing is carelessly done. Nicety of workmanship is apparently not a desideratum. As for English blacking, it is abominable. It imparts the pearly gray histor desirable to the surface of a kitchen store, but not particularly becoming to articles of pootwent.

ONE ON THE POLICEMAN.

URCHINS IN THE ANNEXED DISTRICT MAKE IT LIVELY FOR AN OFFICER.

"Cheese it, cully, de cop." and he would have seen the dozen "kids," as the policemen call them, scramble out of sight and secrete or three decades ago, the business centre of this city object that presented itself, so that in less time than was much nearer the Battery than it is now, and Bowlit takes to tell it not one of the urchies was in sight. themselves in doorways or behind any convenient was much nearer the liattery that the fightening Green and its vicinity was the fashionable residence quarter. The people of New-York were more conservative and more modest in their ideas of luxury buttons of a big policeman appeared under the gas the boxhood of the fathers of the Duke and the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the gas the boxhood of the fathers of the Duke and the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the gas the boxhood of the fathers of the Duke and the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the gas the boxhood of the fathers of the Duke and the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the gas the boxhood of the fathers of the Duke and the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the gas the boxhood of the fathers of the Duke and the buttons of a big policeman appeared to the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the gas the boxhood of the fathers of the Duke and the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the gas the boxhood of the fathers of the Duke and the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the gas the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the gas the boxhood of the fathers of the Duke and the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the gas the boxhood of the fathers of the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the boxhood of the fathers of the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the boxhood of the fathers of the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the boxhood of the fathers of the buttons of a big policeman appeared under the boxhood of the fathers of the boxhood of it takes to tell it not one of the urchins was in sight. in those days than their successors are to-day. Every- lamp on the corner below. In the ditch at the spot Czar. It is a curious and romentic story, rewhere the youths had been standing the outlines of a

swinging his long night-stick and casually glancing about to see that everything was all right. Arriving opposite the form he stopped, looked at the object namor as Dean Swift, he would have made some scath- twice to make sure that his eyes did not deceive him the Czar Nicolas. Alexander was the eldest son

Then he stepped from the curb so that he stood near

The form showed no signs of life, and a No. 11

HERE'S WELCOME NEWS FOR MOTHS.

THE RISE IN ITS PRICE.

The price of camphor has not been so high for years as it is at present. Housewives, desirous of Int this age of hurry and bustle, change and coat and "flate" is not without its compensating advantages and not the least of these compensations is and merchants even, who purchase it in quantities, and merchants even the various apothecary shops. The retail ventence, or as much inconvenience as possible, in pulling up stakes, and moving with all one's possibles to a new abode. The grandfathers of the sessions to a new abode. The grandfathers of the cents are underly. There has been of the Czar, whereupon the latter, largely, it is 55 or 60 cents for the same quantity. There has been of the Czar, whereupon the latter, largely, it is present generation regarded anything like a removal a steady advance in the price during the last three said, at the suggestion of his son, the present with a feeling of horror. Two moves were considered as teady avance in the price during the last readily as tead as a fire. Packing and travelling with bag and bargage in those "barbaric days," before the advent of professional packers and removing vans, was a task not to be lightly undertaken. All removals were done for 37 cents, line then it has advanced rapidly not to be lightly undertaken. All removals were done This rise in the price of the popular and useful

ing of celluloid, the recent invention of smokeless powder has drawn largely upon the stock in hand. And this naturally leads to a consideration of the The Governments of Germany, France and Belgium, first of May, and the trials and tribulations of those where the smokeless powder is now in almost exabout to shift their quarters, who are blessed with a clusive use, have purchased large amounts of the burg. The fourth is the present traitor, Grand bountiful share of this world's goods. As the hour article and stored it in their magazines, in preparation Duke Constantine Constantine is of actual removal approaches, the pile of trunks in the hallway, full of things which namina considers about 120,000 marks by selling its stock both of Saxe-Altenbourg, and has two children.

supenders and a few other things in the outfitting way, which made a good sized bundle when the clerk had put them all up together. He paid the bulk and placing the bundle under his left arm, with his new ambrella in his right hand, he started for the Grand Central. The rain was now Fouring down in tor-rents, flooding Breadway and flushing the gutters to From The Buffalo Express. rents, flooding Broadway and flushing the gatters to the delight of the Street-Cleaning Department, but our Idahoan had his mind fluxed on the wearing apparel which he had bought and he never thought of his nubrella. It is true that he used it as a cane as he sped on at a dog trot through the tempest, but it did not occur to him to holss it, neither did he notice the astonished looks of the people he passed. In due time he reached the hotel in a thoroughly drenched condition.

A ROMANOFF TRAITOR.

POET, NIHILIST AND COUSIN OF THE CZAR FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE

Berlin, April 15.
The Nihilistic escapades of the Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovitch form the most exasperating episode of the reign of the present Czar. They are sufficiently serious in a political way to disturb the Government very greatly. They show that Alexander III cannot depend even upon his own near kinsmen for loyal support, and they have a highly demoralizing effect upon the whole aristocracy, which has hitherto been, of course, the foundation of conservatism. It was the late Count Tolstoi, the reactionary Minister of the Interior, who declared that the importance of a man's deeds was magnified in equal ratio to the cube of his social elevation. Nor was this an extravagant expression; at least in Russia. The treason of a dozen colonels in the army or of a thousand students in the universities would not be for a moment comparable in disastrous effects to the disloyalty of a cousin of the Czar.

But the wrath which Alexander III now feels If a person had been near enough to a crowd of about a dozen street urchins at a dark corner near one-hundred and sixty-fifth-st, and Third-ave., in the of Constantine Constantinovitch has another in-Annexed District, the other night, he would have beard the above sentence uttered in a stage whisper, sire for their emancipation. It is even to be doubted if the Grand Duke cherishes these latter sentiments at all, save as a means to an end. His treason has its origin in a bitter personal enmity between him and the Emperor, an enmity sembling more the legends of the feudal ages than the matter of fact record of the Nineteenth Century.

Constantine Constantinovitch is, as his name indicates, a son of Constantine Nicolaevitch, brother of Alexander II, and son of of Nicolas, but was born before Nicolas became "If that man's not stiff to-morrow me name's not heir apparent to the throne. Soon after Alexander's birth, however, Constantine Pavlovitch, brother of Alexander I, abdicated his rights as Heir Apparent in favor of Nicolas, and the latter thus became Heir Apparent and afterward Czar. And it was after this abdication of Constantine Paylovitch that Constantine Nicolaevitch was born. Although, therefore, Constantine was the second son of Nicolas, he was his first son born after he became Heir Apparent, and this fact, in the eyes of Constantine himself and many of his friends, gave him claims to the succession superior to those of his elder brother, Alexander, Czar Nicolas thought differently, and designated Alexander as Czarevitch, and the latter became Emperor, as Alexander II. But Constantine never abandoned his ambition to become Czar, nor his enmity toward the elder brother who had, as he thought, robbed him of his rights. Even during his father's reign he showed his disaffection by giving sympathy and aid to the Polish CAMPHOR IS EXCEEDINGLY DEAR-CAUSES OF insurrection of 1853-'54, and he even planned to establish himself at Warsaw as King or Czar of Poland should the rebellion prove successful. On coming to the throne, Alexander II forgave and sought to conciliate his brother, whose great intellectual gifts and genius for statesmanship he fully recognized. He even went so far as to make him President of the Council of State. But in stricter than ever. The estate of Orianda is

He has five children, cousins of the Czar. The eldest of these is Nicolas, of whom more anon. The second is the beautiful Grand Duchess Olga, now Queen of Greece. The third is the Grand Duchess Vera, widow of Eugene, Duke of Wurtemburg. The fourth is the present traitor, Grand

There is no rived esteed to first for the control process the control process the control process at lower for the control process a for the purpose of refining the campion where it is grown, prior to exportation. It is said that it expects to make money by this means, despite the duly as the less on refined campion. Drugatist also say that the machines in use in America for refining campion accomplish hetter results than those used in any other country. The prices of the drug in Europe are to-day somewhat higher even than in this country.

NOT FAMILIAR WITH UMBRELLAS

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A MERE MATTER OF CHANCE.

From The Burfalo Express.

People never get over being surprised by coincidences. Inquiry was made at a cigar-store the other day for a certain brand of cigars. The inquirer was met by a blank stare and a look of suspicion, which indicated that something unusual had happened of was expected to happen. This was explained when the cigar dealer related that two men had asked for cigars of that same brand within the two or three natures preceding, and he added: "I never had an inquiry for one before in my life." He thought it was a put-up job, but it wasn't.